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Serving those who served before us



photos by Linda LaBonte Britt

Capt. Chris Ruefer of the Contracting Office (above) and a local veteran get to know each other during the Air Force Association's annual picnic to honor the residents of Bedford's Veterans Administration hospital Aug. 19. First Lt. Bill Harris of the Integrated Broadcast Services Program Office (left) escorts a resident of the hospital to the picnic. The Air Force Association's Paul Revere chapter sponsored this annual event, which brings volunteers from Hanscom together with local veterans. This year, 25 volunteers prepared and served lunch for the residents.

Local chapter snares five international awards

The Lexington-Concord chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association has once again garnered a number of international awards.

The local chapter, the third largest in AFCEA International, earned the Harry C. Ingles Award for "fostering a healthy and growing organization by sponsoring events which benefit a broad range of its membership," and displaying positive growth in individual membership recruiting and retention.

Also, Marty Evans, formerly Electronic Systems Center's deputy director for Global Air Traffic Operations, won a Leadership Award for her efforts as chapter president for 1998-99. Evans recently left ESC for the Pentagon, where she serves as chief of the Acquisition Career Management and Resources Division, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

The chapter's Young AFCEAN and Diversity Programs were named the best in AFCEA International for the second straight year, and Kevin Gilmartin of Electronic of Systems Center's Public Affairs office, along with Mike McElwain of Northrop Grumman Corp. won Meritorious Service Medals.

Evans earned her leadership award for her many years of support to the chapter, during which she served in a number of positions on the board of directors. As Chapter President, working closely with then ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, she focused the chapter's 1998 to 1999 program year on the "Aerospace Expeditionary Force in Joint Operations." She developed a series of luncheon speakers and recorded three professional programs that reflected this theme during her tenure. In addition, she has been a committee member for several New Horizons Symposia and luncheon meetings, and she has been a strong supporter of the chapter's Fellowship and ROTC Awards Programs.

The Young AFCEAN program is led by Capt. Kirsten Fair of ESC's Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment program office and Bill Iannacci of Raytheon. For the second year in a row, the program was recognized for contributing to the professional development of younger AFCEANs by providing a forum of programs and initiatives geared to their needs. During the past year, Fair and Iannacci organized

tours of the MITRE Bedford Virtual Reality Lab and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command's Natick Laboratory Facilities. Both events included hands-on demonstrations and close-up looks at new technology, as well as a social mixer to allow government and industry young professionals to get to know each other better. Fair also serves as AFCEA's main interface with Hanscom's Company Grade Officers Council, greatly increasing awareness of the organization among junior officers. Iannacci was honored earlier in the year as a Distinguished Young AFCEAN for 1998.

The chapter began its Committee on Diversity and Leadership in 1996. Under the direction of Marie McClanahan of ESC's Manpower and Quality organization, it's committed to increasing "the contribution of women, minorities and other under-represented groups within AFCEA, and recognizing "each member's strengths and contributions to an organization or company regardless of gender, race, age, religion or physical traits." Events sponsored by the

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Hanscom infrastructure ready for Y2K rollover

by Col. Chris T. Anzalone
66th Air Base Wing

You may have noticed some unusual activity on base recently. Saturday through Monday we had some key people on alert for the rollover of the global positioning system satellites, and yesterday we held a local readiness exercise in preparation for the year 2000.

While these events open "Y2K Season," they were just the latest in a campaign that has been going on for many months to make sure Hanscom continues to run smoothly when our clocks change at midnight on Dec. 31, as well as during other Y2K events.

For more than a year now, the men and women of Team Hanscom, along with off-base utility companies, have been working to keep us up and running through the new year.

The 66th Civil Engineer Squadron has identified, evaluated



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and tested all of the critical systems that keep our homes, offices, dining and other facilities on base functioning normally.

For the few cases in which they

found systems that were not "Y2K compliant," the civil engineers repaired or replaced the necessary components and brought the systems up to standards.

Hanscom gets some of its utilities – like natural gas, electricity and water – from off-base suppliers. All of these suppliers have provided federally-required certificates of Y2K compliance.

In the unlikely event that any of our utilities fail because of the year 2000 date change, we have a contingency plan in place to provide generator-powered shelters to keep our people and our families safe while we fix the problem.

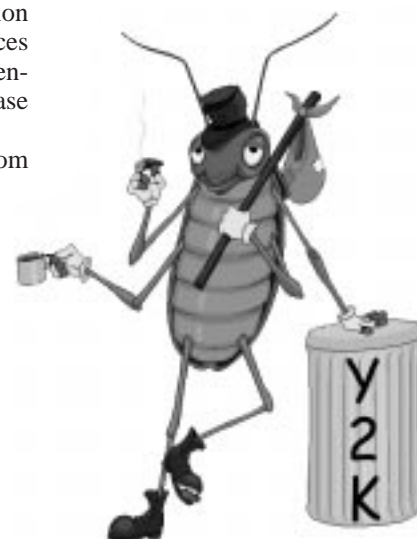
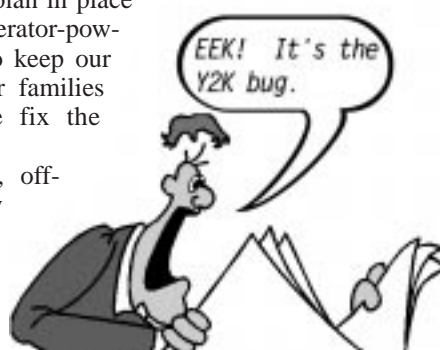
Additionally, off-base utility companies will be on alert to deal with issues if they arise.

This extensive, base-wide effort has actually given us the opportunity to improve some of our services.

In the process of making all of its systems Y2K compliant, the 66th Services Squadron has been able to upgrade computer resources and improve automation and financial tracking in places like the Child Development Center, the Youth Center and the Base Library.

The bottom line for Hanscom

is that, from base housing to the acquisition complex, from the Enlisted Club to the Commissary, and from the clinic to our tenant units, we are making sure we continue to provide the very best facilities and services, no matter what the date may be.



Air Force Aid Society to offer tuition assistance for spouses

The Air Force Aid Society recently announced plans to fund the Gen. George S. Brown Spouse Tuition Assistance Program for the 1999 to 2000 school year.

The purpose of STAP is to provide partial tuition assistance for high school or college programs to spouses of active-duty airmen or officers assigned to an overseas location.

The focus of the program is for completion of a degree or certificate that will provide increased job opportunities for spouses. STAP provides tuition assistance at a rate not to exceed 50 percent of unmet tuition charges per course, at a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. The growing program spent more than \$1.3 million last year for more than 3,500 individual participants. Funding for 1999 to 2000 is set at \$1.7 million.

Contact your base education office or family support center for information and application procedures, or visit the society's STAP Web site at <http://www.afas.org/stap.htm>.



Clinic to 'sweep up' old medication

by Mary Dietrich
66th Medical Group

The Clinic pharmacy will be conducting its second annual "medication sweep" of base housing Saturday.

The ambulance crew will start collection rounds in base housing at noon and will continue until noon.

The "medication sweep" is intended as an extension of care for all health and medication needs by providing a safe way to dispose of old or expired prescriptions.

The clinic staff realizes that often old medications are kept and stored after they are no longer necessary. Storing leftover medication can pose serious health risks to you if symptoms return and you attempt to self-diagnose and treat health problems, or if they are discovered and taken by someone for whom the medication is not intended.

Prescriptions expire one year from the

date they are first filled, regardless of any refills that may be remaining. Expired prescriptions or prescriptions without refills cannot be filled by the pharmacy. The pharmacy requests that during the "medication sweep" any expired prescription bottles with medication remaining or medications no longer needed be turned in to the ambulance crew for proper disposal. If you are in possession of prescriptions still in use that have no refills or will expire soon, please make sure to schedule an appointment with your physician so that new prescriptions can be written and your medical profile can be updated.

If you will not be at home when the ambulance arrives in your area, do not leave your medications outside for pick up and disposal. Instead, please bring them with you to the pharmacy on your next visit to the clinic. The pharmacy staff will safely dispose of them for you.

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Current studies being conducted are exploring ways to save the high cost of modernizing existing equipment. In the end, the answer may be ...

Privatization

Hanscom began a two-year evaluation earlier this year on the feasibility of turning over ownership of its utilities to the private sector.

The evaluation follows a DoD directive ordering military installations to get out of the utilities business by 2003.

Each Air Force installation will go through the evaluation; however, utilities will only be turned over if it is economically advantageous to the Air Force and readiness is not affected.

DoD spends more than \$2.2 billion a year on energy facilities which drains resources that could be spent elsewhere, said civil engineer officials.

Utilities privatization has long been an issue within DoD and in 1998 Secretary of Defense William Cohen ordered the services to develop plans for privatizing its utilities.

"The major reason was modernization and cost," said Col. Lance Brendel, Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency director of operations support. "Some of our utility systems are badly in need of major upgrades. By the Air Force divesting itself of its utilities, private companies become responsible for bringing those utilities up to industry standards."

Brendel, whose directorate is responsible for supporting the execution of the Air Force's utilities privatization program, said DoD estimates it would cost several billion dollars to upgrade and repair all of its utilities.

Water, waste water, electric and natural gas utility systems are being specifically addressed across the Air Force. However, major commands and bases also have the option of privatizing steam, hot water and chilled water generation systems and some telecommunications.

Hanscom's study includes electricity, natural gas, water, sewage, the central heating and cooling plant for the base as well as four off-base facilities.

The evaluation has three phases. During the first phase, a feasibility assessment is conducted to determine requirements and screen potential candidates. That phase also includes an environmental baseline survey to determine the environmental status of the utility. During the next phase privatization proposals are evaluated, and the third phase begins the actual transfer of utility operations.

Although private companies will own most Air Force utilities, Air Force officials say the electrician and plumber career fields for military and civilians will not become extinct.

"There will still be a need for those skills in the Air Force," Brendel said. "We have wartime manning requirements in those specialties and, like with other privatization efforts, we've been very careful to ensure readiness will not be impacted. We'll look at every possibility — cross training, PCS moves, early retirements, normal attrition and government-to-private sector hiring to help manage the workforce."

First in, first out

Comptrollers will be Y2K guinea pigs when fiscal year rolls over

by Bill Lubera

Air Force Materiel Command Y2K Management Office

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio — Air Force comptrollers face an early Year 2000 encounter - their fiscal year rolls over Sept. 30, instead of the traditional calendar year rollover Dec. 31, 1999. The fiscal new year represents a significant test of Y2K preparations on the non-weapons side of military operations.

The Defense Department tracks financial expenditures on a fiscal year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30) basis, using the calendar year for transaction history and date-related calculations. This dual year usage doubles the exposure DoD financial systems have to Y2K problems. It's for that reason the comptroller community has almost twice as many

date fields to remediate in their computer programs.

"Just like our cost-accounting process, the fiscal year Y2K situation is for us a matter of 'first in, first out,'" said David Cobb, AFMC's financial Y2K project officer. "We'll be the first to encounter a new year rollover. Some of my associates regard our exposure to both the fiscal and calendar year rollovers as a case of double jeopardy. But I like to look at it as leading the force through Y2K."

Cobb said he expects a smooth transition.

"Our financial systems are in excellent shape," he said. "If there is a glitch due to the rollover, we're better prepared for such problems than most other functions. We evolved from a manual system of documents and still use many hand-signed forms for accountability and audit purposes, even with our computerized systems. If the need arises, we

can revert to hand-filled or off-line forms to sustain our financial activities during an interruption of our automated systems."

According to Cobb the command has tested its systems for date vulnerabilities and came through without problems and expects the same in the fiscal and calendar new years.

Paychecks will continue on time, vendors will get paid, and appropriations will get processed, Cobb said.

"In my opinion, after the fiscal year rollover, the calendar rollover will be anti-climactic," Cobb said. "I confess to being encouraged by all the successful fiscal rollovers the states had. But in the words of the great baseball bard Yogi Berra - 'It ain't over until it's over.' Only after we've gotten past Leap Year's Day (Feb. 29) in 2000, will I be able to really relax."



photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis

Command visit

Command Chief Master Sgt. Marc A. Mazza, Air Force Materiel Command, speaks with Senior Airman Kevin Brooks, Electronic Systems Center command section, during a visit here Tuesday. The chief also met with Command Chief Master Sgt. Frank W. Holmes Jr., Hanscom's newly arrived command chief master sergeant and other members of the Hanscom Chiefs' Group.

All goes smoothly with GPS rollover

by Libby Vanhook

Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio — If it's true that no news is good news, then the Global Positioning System rollover Saturday evening was the best of news for the Air Force.

Air Force officials confirm the GPS system, including the 27-satellite constellation and its network of ground support stations operated by Air Force Space Command, Peterson AFB, Colo., continued to function normally before, during and after the rollover.

A prepared and alert battle staff at Head Quarters Air Force Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was ready for any scenario when the rollover occurred. The GPS system, which counts time in epochs of 1,024 weeks rather than

using traditional solar years, rolled over to 00 August 21 for the first time since 1980, when the system's internal clock began.

Just as Col. James B. Armor, director of the NAVSTAR Global Positioning Systems joint program office at Space and Missile System's Center, Los Angeles AFB, Calif., predicted, the Air Force team did an outstanding job of testing and ensuring the compliance of the system as a whole.

"As of Monday morning, there were no AFMC GPS failures," said Lt. Col. Tom Bellnoski, HQ AFMC Battle Staff director. "This proves that all AFMC personnel involved, and most of all the GPS program office at SMC, were well ahead of the game."

"The AFMC Y2K office closely watched this rollover, an indication of how well they've prepared for

Year 2000", said Dorothy Tuck, AFMC Y2K program manager.

The watch began when experts at Air Force Space Command uploaded the new almanac containing week 0000 information August 19 at 6 p.m. Air Force users began testing their receivers that evening, with no failures reported.

Saturday evening was much the same following the approximate 8 p.m. rollover. Battle staff personnel waited patiently for reports confirming that no news was good news.

By Sunday morning, only a skeleton crew remained in the quiet AFMC Command Center, while battle staff personnel at Kelly AFB, Texas, switched their focus from GPS to the approaching Hurricane Bret and its 140 Mp winds. At other AFMC installations, life returned to normal as the Y2K countdown continues.

Golf classic set to tee off

by **James Corcoran**
66th Services Squadron

Hanscom's Patriot Golf Course is now taking team registration for a regional tournament sponsored by the course.

The Air Force Golf Classic is a three-level, four-person team net scramble event which will be conducted at 71 bases worldwide.

The base tournament will consist of 18 holes.

The winning teams will advance to a regional tournament, and the number of teams advancing will depend on the number of entries at the base level.

At the regional tournaments, the top teams will qualify for the finals in November at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida.

"We are excited

to bring our customers this one-of-a-kind, three-phase worldwide tournament," said Lt. Col. Robert Taylor, 66th Services Squadron commander.

"Winners from our base will advance to the regionals at Andrews AFB, Md. Their transportation and lodging to the regionals will be paid by us," continued Taylor.

Winners from the regionals will advance to Walt Disney World Resort and play on the Palm and Magnolia courses. Winners' transportation to the regionals and finals is provided by services through event sponsors and tournament entry fees.

First-place winners at the finals will receive two American Airline round-trip airline tickets (per team player) anywhere in the continental United States, plus \$300 pro shop gift certificates per team player. Second-place winners will receive \$200 pro shop gift certificates, while third-place winners will receive \$100 pro shop gift certificates.

For complete rules, registration forms and details contact the Patriot Golf Course Golf Shop at 687-2396.



Five shout 'Fore!'

Team takes sixth at Hill

by **Jan Beebe**
ESC Public Affairs

Air Force Materiel Command held its 54-hole golf championship at Hill AFB, Utah, from Aug. 3 to 5. Hanscom sent a team for the first time in over ten years. The team placed sixth in a field of 11.

The group included two seniors (over-40 category), two open players and one female. The two seniors were Steve Chimelski and Rod Carr, the two open division players were Jeff Barlow and Russ LaPierre, and the female representative was Jean Asherbranner.

Due to the timing of the Operational Readiness Inspection, the golf course was unable to hold an open invitational to decide on the team members. The gym staff selected the active-duty crew based on players' U. S. Golf Association handicaps.

All but the senior players were chosen quickly.

LaPierre has been the Patriot Golf Course club champion for two consecutive years and has a 3.9 handicap.

Barlow touts a 6 handicap with a strong long game that is well suited to the nearly 7,000-yard course at Hill.

Asherbranner volunteered for the TDY because of her love for the game and her devotion to improving her skills.

After two weeks, though, no senior golfers had submitted their applications, even after a base-wide announcement was made via e-mail.

Finally, five days before the tournament, Chief Master Sgt. Chris Edris from the Band of Liberty revealed that the band had a quality player fitting the age requirement. It was Carr ... but he was on leave in Illinois.

"The 6:30 a.m. call to him got a lukewarm reception at first," said LaPierre, "but it was less of a problem once he found out that his commander would excuse him from the band's hectic schedule for a week." So the team was formed with only four days to spare.

Hill's 6,946-yard course was in championship form; it had hosted the Utah State Amateur Championship just two weeks prior.



Steve Chimelski tees off while (from left to right) Jeff Barlow, Rod Carr and Russ LaPierre look on.



photos by Airman 1st Class Theresa Fike

Rod Carr displays his ability to read the green as he watches his ball go straight for the hole.

The course had ample fairways but the sticky rough and the lightning-fast greens were major obstacles to overcome, according to LaPierre.

"The slick greens were cut to the same speed the PGA professionals putt on," he said.

Barlow was the low Hanscom player with scores of 82-78-78. But the week of golf was highlighted by a 420-yard drive from Chimelski during a practice round.

The base outfitted the team with Hanscom golf shirts. On the last day they all sported their red shirts a la Tiger Woods. The team colors that final day drew plenty of attention from the other golfers in the 60-person field.

The team agreed — had there been a best-dressed-team award, Hanscom would have brought it back with their sixth-place finish.

The group complimented their fellow Hanscom team members, all their playing partners during the competition and the staff at Hill who ran the event. The unanimous agreement is that Hanscom needs to resume sending a team to the AFMC golf championship every year.

Self-esteem

is self-worth and self-confidence

by **Peter F. Griffiths**
Outreach Program Manager

The term “self-esteem” has been used frequently by persons in and out of the mental health field when describing or explaining a person’s behavior or state of mind.

We have all heard some version of how self-esteem is used, for example: “Don’t mind him, he has a low self-esteem,” or, “Be very careful how you tell her that because her self-esteem is not the greatest.” So what is self-esteem?

Self-esteem encompasses two important components: self-worth and self-confidence.

Self-worth comes from the successes and achievements obtained in our daily living. It also comes from the kind of interpersonal relationships we have with others and the sense of being needed, desired or wanted within the relationships.

Self-confidence comes from our sense of self-competence which is developed by the way we learn skills, how we establish and achieve our goals, our ability to think and process information and how we make decisions and their outcomes.

Because our sense of self-worth and self-confidence are always being modified, our self-esteem is modified too.

Self-esteem is an important component in human development and a main component with work productivity levels.

A high and positive sense of self-esteem stimulates and motivates people to face new challenges, make constructive decisions and establish plans to

acquire new goals.

A low and negative sense of self-esteem does not stimulate or motivate people to meet new challenges. There is usually a lack of plans or decisions to acquire new goals. People with low or negative self-esteem have a tendency to remain unchallenged and stay with the safe and familiar.

A healthy self-esteem is correlated positively with career aspirations and achievements, ambition and personal growth. It allows you to accept yourself as a valued person and enables you to recover from any defeat, failure or setback without incapacitation, devastation or weakening of your sense of self.

If you want to maintain or build your self-esteem, consider the following:

- ☐ Do you feel you are working at your full potential? If not, what is stopping you from achieving your full potential?
- ☐ Have you made a commitment to achieve your personal goals and dreams? How do you know if you

self-esteem \sel-fə-stēm\
n (1657) **1:** a confidence and satisfaction in oneself : SELF-RESPECT **2:** SELF-CONCEIT

-- Webster’s Dictionary

are moving toward those achievements?

- ☐ Do you recognize and appreciate yourself for what you have achieved and accomplished? How do you recognize yourself?

- ☐ How do you acknowledge your strengths and limitations? Do you have any plans or made any decisions to modify your strengths and limitations?

ROTC scholarships offered

The Air Force Scholarships for Outstanding Airmen to ROTC Program authorizes commanders to identify outstanding and deserving airmen for two to four year undergraduate scholarships.

These scholarships pay for all required tuition, fees and textbooks, but do not include room and board.

Winners are required to separate from active duty to accept the scholarship. Once they do, they will receive full tuition, fees, books and \$150 per month. In return they agree to accept a commission and serve on active duty for four years upon graduation (additional commitment may apply to those elected for aviation duty). Individuals must finish school and be commissioned before age 27, and must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Due to the lengthy application process and the time required to obtain Air Force Officer Qualification Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test results, interested individuals should begin the process now. Applications will be due September 1999.

Interested individuals can call 3-3120 and schedule an appointment with an education counselor.

Network outages possible

The Air Force Research Laboratory, Electronic Systems Center Defense Information Infrastructure program office and the 66th Air Base Wing's Communications and Information Division will move the Lab's computer network behind Hanscom's

Internet firewall. This project will take place between Monday and Sept. 17. This work is not expected to disrupt normal service, but it might. If you have any questions contact the Hanscom Response Center at 3-HELP.

Opportunities for airmen good as gold in ROTC

If you’re wearing the stripes of an active-duty airman, you may be able to trade them in for gold - the bars of an officer - through Air Force ROTC.

And in the process, you may be eligible for a college scholarship through the Air Force ROTC Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program.

Qualified students pursuing certain technical careers can get

full college tuition and most textbook, lab and incidental fees, plus a tax-free allowance of \$150 each academic month.

In addition, at University of Mass Lowell, you can get free room and board.

Not pursuing a technical degree? There’s still partial scholarship money available to you if you qualify and can graduate with your advanced degree by Septem-

ber 2001.

At U-Mass Lowell you can get up to \$6500 per year. This includes money for tuition, a textbook allowance of \$450 and \$150 each academic month that’s tax-free.

If you have questions, call 1st Lt. Eileen LaBrecque at U-Mass Lowell at DSN: 478-3021; Comm: (978) 934-2252; e-mail: *afrotc345@uml.edu*.

Renovations pay off

Store now offers more

by **Airman 1st Class Theresa Fike**
ESC Public Affairs

A sign welcomes you to enter through the glass door and on to a floor containing aisles of colorful glass, knickknacks, racks of clothing and shelves full of baby accessories.

Cheerful clerks behind a glass case greet you as you walk by dazzled, gazing at all that you see.

Hanscom's Minuteman Thrift Store offers a variety of second-hand merchandise at varying prices to active duty personnel, retired members and DoD civilians.

Opened three days a week, the store is run by 30 volunteers from both the enlisted and officer wives' clubs.

The volunteers work in the store nearly every-day to prepare the floor for opened days, said Marian Singer, OWC manager of the store.

Cleaning, sorting and pricing items are some of the activities a volunteer might do.

Merchandise is either donated in the drop box outside or consigned with 25 percent of the profit going toward the shop, said Singer.

The speed in which products sell varies among

items and prices. Baby clothes and equipment tend to sell the quickest.

The profits, which can average anywhere from \$700 to \$1,000 a day, are used for donations to base and community charities, scholarships and the EWC welfare fund, said Singer.

The store has been closed this month to allow time for cleaning, reorganizing and volunteer time off.

This break has given time for the store to acquire improvements such as a new drop box, clothing-size dividers and a system called "drop and go" for consignors which will cut down on wait time, explained Susan Neuzil, OWC co-manager of the store.

The store will reopen Thursday and consignments will be taken on Friday.

For information call 274-8079.



photo by Airman 1st Class Theresa Fike
Susan Neuzil (left) and Marian Singer price some of the clothing items available at the Thrift Shop.

Teams going to marathon

by **Jan Beebe**
ESC Public Affairs

The Air Force Marathon, which is held annually at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will have three teams from Hanscom at the starting line when the cannon sounds Sept. 18.

The four-person female "ekiden" relay team is made up of Wendy Volkand, Gretchen Rhoads, Angela Tauriainen and Felicia Bell with Jen Petykowski as an alternate.

The four-person military relay team has Daniel Winterroth, Guy Case, Thomas Cronan and John Hansen.

The co-ed team consists of Steven Webb and Ray Phillips. They have three unfilled vacancies and must have at least one member of the opposite sex to compete as a co-ed team.

Jerry Turnbow, fitness and sports director at Hanscom, is taking applications to fill any vacant spots until Wednesday.

Travel dates are Sept. 16 to 20, and the 66th Air Base Wing will provide transportation and uniforms. Permissive TDY will be granted for all military participants. Individuals are responsible for lodging, food and the registration fee.

Those interested in information can call 3-7150.

Undergraduate flying training selection board to be held

The next Undergraduate Flying Training Selection Board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center Oct. 26. This selection board will review applications for both pilot and navigator training.

Those officers with a date of birth after April 1, 1970 and a Total Active Federal Commission Service Date after April 1, 1995 will be eligible to apply.

Applicants must send the completed application, postmarked by Sept. 3, to 66th MSS/DPEM, 29 Chennault Street, Bldg. 1728, Hanscom AFB, Mass., 01731-1635. Applicants should advise commanders and supervisors providing AF Form 215 comments of the application deadline.

Those applicants requiring a new physical exam must schedule the appropriate physical immediately. Applications without complete physical exams will not be processed.

All applicants competing for pilot training must also complete the basic attributes test.

For information on application procedures, contact the base formal training element at the base education office, 3-7376.

Triathlon clinic a winner

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

The morning of Aug. 1 marked the end of Hanscom’s first triathlon clinic and start of the “final exam,” a race held in Sharon, Mass., that included a half-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 4.5-mile run.

Hanscom’s inaugural clinic was a four-week preparation for the Sharon Triathlon, which was completed by 15 of the 20 clinic participants.

Both the clinic and race were coached by Capt. Spence Cocanour, chief of Test and Operations Sustainment at the Military Satellite Communications Terminal program office.

The contest started at 8 a.m. and, although Cocanour showed up an hour early, his pupils were already there.

“Everyone seemed to be in good spirits,” said Cocanour. “But I think they just wanted the promised jerseys I brought.”

The swim started with light drizzle and somewhat choppy water, according to Cocanour. At first, the group looked out at the marker and questioned the distance, but he were assured them that it always seems farther than it is.

Then he reminded them of the instructions he gave them during the clinic:

“Grab the ankle, the suit or the shoulder of the person in front of you to get ahead and then give a final push with your foot.”

That brought smiles to the nervous faces and they all dived in.

Cocanour, who has experience in the Air Force Triathlon and Hawaii’s Ironman Triathlon, came out of the water second in Hanscom group, got on his bike and caught up with Hanscom’s leader, Aiyana Currie, who had a terrific swim.

Although Currie was not officially a part of the clinic — it was full by the time she called — she still had positive things to say about the efforts of those in charge.

“I was intrigued when I heard about the clinic and I convinced my husband that he, too, would like to try a triathlon, so I went to the Internet to get all the information I could,” said Currie. “I set up a workout schedule for us, then got a surprise phone call from Spence. I let him know about my schedule and my swim, bike and run times.

“He talked to me for quite a while on the phone, giving me some direction. I also got all the e-mails that flew between the clinic folks. It was all very encouraging.”

It rained during the bike ride so people had to be cautious, making sure they didn’t skid out in the turns. All Hanscom participants completed the bike course in decent time with no problems.

As Cocanour started off on the run, Chris Thomas, the youngest competitor in the race, was just heading off on his bike. He had been in the last swim wave according to his coach, Thomas passed him smiling and looking strong.

Wearing a recognizable “stars and stripes” running outfit, Sam Gravina also cruised by on his bike.

Although Gravina said hello, Cocanour was too out of breath to answer, trying to keep pace with another Hanscom clinic participant, Kurt Rohloff.

Rohloff and Cocanour kept pushing the pace between them, with the teacher just barely crossing the finish line in front of the pupil.

Accordingly to Cocanour, excitement was in the air after the race.

“I know that people (from the clinic) are planning on pursuing the sport of triathlon — they have caught the bug!”

In the beginning, Candy Hoffman said she had taken part in this class to get a “jump start” on fitness.

Hoffman had been reading articles about triathlons and the tremendous impact they had on people’s lives. She decided she had nothing to lose by signing up for the clinic.

She is already planning her next race, the Hyannis Sprint Triathlon.

“The confidence I gained and the respect I have for triathletes is tremendous,” said Hoffman. “I have completed two sprint triathlons and plan to complete in two more before the end of the year.”

Hoffman said she isn’t fast but the feeling of crossing the finish line is like no other she has ever experienced.

“The pride you gain for yourself is unbelievable and I would never trade that feeling for anything in the world,” she said. “I’m very thankful Spence Cocanour devoted his time to helping beginners.”

Currie will also be participating in the Hyannis race.

“A group of us from the clinic are e-mailing each other to setup workout times,” she said. “I’m off now to swim at Walden Pond with two fellow trainees.”

Hoffman also appreciated the efforts of Jerry Turnbow, Hanscom’s fitness and sports director, to get the members some Team Hanscom jerseys.

Michael Seay was also satisfied with the clinic and with the jerseys.

“It definitely impressed the triathlon participants that Hanscom had a team out there representing the Air Force. Several of them made positive comments about ‘Team Hanscom’ during and after the race,” he said. “The jerseys the gym provided really allowed us to stand out as a team.”

Seay added drolly that the only things unpleasant about the race were “the swimming, the biking and the running ... everything else was awesome.”

“The pride you gain for yourself is unbelievable and I would never trade that feeling for anything in the world.”

Candy Hoffman, first-time triathlete

<u>Place</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Time</u>
15	Spence Cocanour	1:15:09
55	Kurt Rohloff	1:20:25
231	Kent Engebretson	1:33:12
237	Mike McGinley	1:33:31
301	Sam Gravina	1:37:12
353	Craig Clayburn	1:40:10
364	Chris Kay	1:40:54
385	Aiyana Currie	1:42:17
480	Ted Giampietro	1:50:11
485	Eric Ellmyer	1:51:01
546	Michael Seay	1:56:04
584	Tracey Rautenberg	2:00:31
597	Chris Thomas	2:06:49
631	Candy Hoffman	2:38:29

Awards (from page 1)

committee include a "Fun Golf Invitational", with emphasis on the "Fun" and not the "Golf," which attracted a diverse population of new and potential members. It was so successful that it has now become a semi-annual event. Proceeds from the tournament go to the chapter's Hanscom Enlisted Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to enlisted members at Hanscom who are pursuing courses at local colleges. The chapter also hosted a diversity luncheon featuring Anne Harlan, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's William J. Hughes Technical Center.

Gilmartin, the chapter's Vice President for Publicity since 1996, also served on the chapter's board of directors from 1991 to 1996. He has publicized chapter activities within the AFCEA community as well as in mainstream local media. His publicity efforts have helped ensure sellouts for the Chapter's New Horizons symposia. He regularly briefs the ROTC and Fellowship Award scholarship recipients on the mission of ESC and has helped improve communication among chapter members.

McElwain has actively supported two AFCEA Chapters over the past 12 years. As

a member of the Erie Canal Chapter, he helped plan and run their annual golf tournament that raised funds to support their scholarship program. He was also involved with planning and running their highly successful annual Industry Looks at Rome Laboratory briefings. Because of his experience and strong interest in education, he was elected the Lexington-Concord Vice President of Education in 1997, responsible for continuing the Fellowship Awards Programs. In 1998 he wrote a successful proposal for an AFCEA Education Foundation Chapter Initiative Grant to establish a new chapter program for an Enlisted Airmen Educational Assistance program. Under this program, first implemented by him in 1998, the chapter awarded 45 \$100 scholarships to enlisted men and women pursuing a degree.

"It's always great to see the efforts of our chapter members recognized with AFCEA International awards," said Chapter President Pat Thomas-Fuller. "Without the hard work and dedication of people like this, we would never have such a successful organization and be able to provide scholarships to so many young men and women who are pursuing scientific and technical careers."

Hey, you never know

Retired Army 1st Sgt. Norman Eltendre, fills out an entry form for one of the prizes given away at the Commissary's Customer Appreciation Day Aug. 19. Although Eltendre didn't get lucky this time, 14 other people won prizes ranging from a Snark sailboat to a new dishwasher.

(photo by Airman 1st Class Theresa Fike)



Calendar of Events

Today

Retirement ceremony

Senior Master Sgt. Tony Hollins, 66 Logistics Squadron will retire today at 10 a.m. in the Officers’ Club ballroom. Hollins has served as supply superintendent and the senior enlisted manager since August 1996.

Saturday

Air Force Association awards luncheon

Everyone is invited to the 1998 to 1999 Massachusetts State Air Force Association Awards Banquet from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Officers’ Club.

Lt. Col. Peter Faber, deputy director of the National Defense Review Division, will speak on the future of the Air Force. There will also be an awards presentation to the association’s “high performers.”

The lunch cost \$22 per person and includes either chicken or fish. Lunch will be served at noon.

If interested call 229-2390 or 890-7650.

Tuskegee Airman cook-out

The Col Charles E. McGee Chapter of the Tuskegee Airman Inc. in association with the African-American Heritage Committee is sponsoring is a cookout, softball game and card playing get together Saturday. Activities will start at 2 p.m. at Softball Field #2 next to the base pool.

For information call Capt. Ronald E. Cleaves at 3-7838.

Upcoming and Weeklies

Tuskegee Airmen golf tournament

The Col. Charles E. McGee Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc. will sponsor its first Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Patriot Golf Course Sept. 10. This event is the chapter’s major fund raising activity and all proceeds go toward its scholarship programs.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start

at 8 a.m. Entry fees are \$45 per person; \$40 for chapter members.

There will be nearly \$1,000 in raffles and prizes for team first, second and third places, longest drive, closest to the pin and straightest drive. Four-person teams will compete in a ‘scramble’ (best ball) format.

Immediately afterwards, there will be a picnic for participants including food, drinks and a chance to win numerous raffle prizes.

Contact 1st. Lt. Willie Bohles at 271-6211 or e-mail bohlesw@hanscom.af.mil or Master Sgt. Mario Ware at 3-4333 or e-mail warem@hanscom.af.mil regarding registration. The deadline to sign up is Sept. 7.

Airman Education and Commissioning Program

The Airman Education and Commissioning Program is open to airmen with two years of college pursuing a baccalaureate degree in meteorology, computer engineering, electrical engineering, foreign languages or foreign area studies.

The application cut-off dates for a memorandum of academic eligibility is due to Air Force Institute of Technology customer service office Dec. 1.

Applicants who successfully complete their academic phase of AECP will enter Officer Training School.

Interested individuals can contact the base education office at 3-3120 to schedule an appointment with a counselor.

Professional Officer Course Early Release Program

The Air Force ROTC Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program and the Professional Officer Course Early Release Program have changed application deadlines from January and June to October and March.

Individuals interested in applying for ROTC this fall should begin the application process now and call 3-3120 to schedule an appointment.

Sign Language Volunteers

There are several hearing impaired employees at Hanscom who are in need of interpretive services.

Volunteers who are familiar with sign language are asked to help these employees at meetings, conferences and official functions.

Even a short amount of time can make a significant difference to the hearing impaired on the base. Experience with American sign language, signed English and finger spelling would be helpful.

For information, call Laurie Cunningham at 3-4054 or Andrew Hodyke at 3-8473.

Volunteers Needed

Put your expertise to work and make a difference in someone’s life. You might even develop new skills.

Either way, you’ll certainly improve your community and make new friends.

And, we’ll help you by offering free child care and flexible hours for volunteering at Family Services.

“Worker-bee” and leadership positions are available in the areas of office, lending locker, Attic, brochures, welcoming, STRIPES, layette and special projects.

If you enjoy a challenge and want to be part of a winning team, call Jacqi Thomas at 3-4222.

USO of New England

The USO offers free and discounted tickets to theaters, sporting events, concerts, museums, comedy clubs, galleries and special events.

Hanscom people can visit the free USO VIP lounge at Logan International Airport in Terminal C seven days a week, 24-hours a day.

Also people can use the free USO Cyber Café at Coast Guard ISC, 427 Commercial St., Boston.

For information call (617)-720-4949 or e-mail usone@msn.com.

Patriot Dining Facility


The weekday hours of the facility are as follows:

Breakfast — 6 to 8 a.m.	Dinner — 4 to 6 p.m.
Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Weekend and holiday hours:
	Brunch — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
	Supper — 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday Lunch: fried catfish, chicken chow mein* Dinner: salmon loaf,* stuffed franks and bacon with cheese	lasagna* Dinner: chicken nuggets, roast veal*
Saturday Brunch: sweet and sour pork, shrimp egg rolls* Supper: knockwurst with sour kraut, Szechwan chicken*	Tuesday Lunch: fried chicken, beef ball stroganoff* Dinner: Salisbury steak, salmon cakes *
Sunday Brunch: breaded pork steak, spaghetti with meat sauce Supper: tuna noodle casserole,* barbecued franks	Wednesday Lunch: beef enchiladas, tacos Dinner: curried chicken, ham-burger parmesan
Monday Lunch: pineapple chicken, spinach	Thursday Lunch: country style steak, vegetable tetrazzini * Dinner: steak strips with onions, vegetable quiche

Items listed with an “*” are “Check It Out” healthy items. For information on the facility or the menu call Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189. NOTE: Menu items are subject to change.

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- WILD WILD WEST - With a plot to assassinate the president of the United States, evil Dr. Arliss Loveless is no match for the witty special agents James West and Artemus Gordon. The mysterious entertainer Rita Escobar complicates matters for the duo as she includes herself into their plans to stop Loveless. **PG-13** (for action violence, sexual reference and innuendo) **106 min** Starring: **Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Salma Hayek**

Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- SOUTH PARK- BIGGER, LONGER AND UNCUT - After sneaking into a R-rated movie, the parents of Stan, Kyle, Kenny, Cartman and the rest of their third grade class, are outraged by the effect the movie has had on their children’s young minds. **R** (Pervasive vulgar language, crude sexual humor and violent images) **80 min** Animated

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.




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Happenings

Fitness enhancement

❑ **"Guide to controlling your cholesterol"** will be shown at the HAWC Wednesday, noon to 12:35 p.m.

This 35 minute video will provide information on how to reduce risk of heart disease by taking simple steps to control cholesterol.

The video explains how high cholesterol can develop in the body and what cholesterol numbers mean.

It also shows how to use the food guide pyramid on foods people love and how to shop smart for a healthy heart.

Last but not least, the video will demonstrate how exercise can affect cholesterol. Registration is not required.

Parenting

❑ A seminar on **parenting a child with attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity** will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class consists of considerations of parenting a child with attention deficit disorder or attention deficit with hyperactivity disorder.

The discussion will include how to work with a child's school and pediatrician, effectively managing a child's behavior, handling situational transitions (school to home, visits, play dates), dealing with sibling issues and how to be the child's advocate.

This seminar is presented by Concord Family Services. Call 3-4222 to register.

Work and life

❑ An **inbound relocation seminar** will be held at the Family Support Center Sept. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. Receive an official introduction to Hanscom's settling in services for new arrivals: local community information, spouse employment, volunteer opportunities, homefinding and budgeting.

Call 3-4222 to register.

Employment

❑ **Transition and relocation help** for civilians is available at the Family Support Center Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The DoD Civilian Transition and Relocation Program is designed to help civilians find federal and civilian sector jobs and assist throughout the relocation process.

Assistance is available with setting job goals, locating job openings, resume completion and evaluation relocation options.

Education Center, Bldg. 1728, 3-2021

❑ The Education Office testing policy requires students to arrive on time for scheduled test sessions.

It is the students responsibility to report on time and our responsibility to ensure the students in the room are not disturbed by interruptions.

Late arrivals will not be allowed to enter the test room. All students taking exams should arrive at least 15 minutes

before test time. Doors will be closed from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and no one will be allowed to enter. Call Education Services at 3-3120.

❑ The next administration of the **English Composition with Essay** CLEP Exam is Oct. 14. Individuals interested in taking the exam must register by Aug. 30. Testing will begin at 8 a.m., student reporting time is 7:45 a.m.

Register for exams through Education Services, 3-3120.

Thrift Shop, 274-8079

❑ The Thrift Shop will reopen on Thursday for consignments and sales.

During September, it will accept household goods and Fall clothing. Fall clothing is defined as long-sleeved dresses, shirts, blouses, long pants, sweaters and jackets.

The shop will no longer accept T-shirts or shorts. The shop will be open Thursday and Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for consignments. It will be closed Sept. 4 in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

The Thrift Shop is open for sales every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during September with the exception of the Sept. 4.

For information contact the Thrift Shop managers at 274-8079.

Patriot Enlisted Association

❑ The association is an open forum for all technical sergeants and below to discuss issues as peers.

The group builds teamwork to make a difference in the community and serves as a voice to the ESC command chief master sergeant on issues such as dorms, community involvement and quality of life matters.

Monthly meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Enlisted Club.

For information contact Senior Airman Matthew Knoll 3-3379.

Company Grade Officers' Council

❑ The council is open to all company grade officers of all services for the purpose of maintaining a forum for junior officers to serve the Hanscom community, identify and voice concerns, provide a social outlet and develop an esprit de corps among the members.

The council will hold its next general assembly meeting today at the Officers' Club.

A social will start at 4 p.m. The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Jane Simpson from Natick Environmental Labs.

The council is also sponsoring the third annual Birds and Bars Golf Tourney to be held at the Hanscom Golf Course this morning.

Following the nine-hole scramble, the council will hold a picnic for all company grade officers and golf tourney participants.

To sign up or get information contact 1st Lt. Pete Modigliani, 3-5674.

The council also sponsors Crud every Friday night at the Officers' Club Crud Room in the Powder Keg Pub.

Crud starts around 5:30 p.m. and all new and experienced players are welcome.

For information on Crud contact Capt. Mark Connell, 3-1777.

For details and information visit the CenterNet Website at <http://esc.hanscom.af.mil/cgoc/orgCGOC.htm>, or if you do not have access to the CenterNet, you can visit our web site at <http://www.hanscom.af.mil/CGOC>.

For information contact the council President, 1st Lt. Marty Mears, 271-2983, or Capt. Nicole Moses, 3-8036.



Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

❑ **Catholic Masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on Chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

Chapel Events

Protestant Bible Study

Everyone is invited to attend the Protestant Bible Study held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Deacon Andra Jones leads this study.

Call him at 274-8549 or send an e-mail to deaconjones@bigfoot.com for any questions.

Welcome to Hanscom

If you are new to the base and looking for a place to worship, the Hanscom Chapel family invites you to visit the newly renovated Base Chapel.

The Catholic, Protestant and Jewish programs are both active and eager to welcome new people and ideas into ongoing ministries.

Feel free to attend Chapel this Sunday, pick up any information concerning programs you may be interested in and let the chaplain staff know you are here.

Catholic Religious Education Office opens

The Catholic Religious Education Office will start its religious education program beginning Sept. 12.

Call Pam Willey, religious education coordinator, at 274-7128, evenings.

People's Corner

Air Force Research Lab

Congratulations to the AFRL softball team for taking first place in the base championship.

66th Medical Group (SG)

Happy birthday to the following individuals **Capt. Brian**

Gouveia, 1st Lt. Alice Briones, Tech. Sgt. Annette Parsons, Staff Sgt. Wayne Sinclair, Airman 1st Class Keith Mitchell and Airman Deanna Russell.

Congratulations to the following senior airman were selected for promotion to staff sergeant:

Sharon Ahrens, Shannon Holland, Jodi Holland, JoAnn Johnston, Rachel Bacchetti, Robert Bowes, Brian Brantley, Jon Ewing, Tricia Levangie, Robert Riplett and Wendy Mack.

Welcome to **Capt. Geoffrey Burns** and **Lt. Col. James Burton.**



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What's Happening in Services

Outdoor Recreation Bldg. 1531, 3-5316

- ❑ Remember to use Outdoor Recreation for UPS shipping needs.
- ❑ A **self-study boaters' safety course** is now available through Outdoor Recreation. All potential boat renters must take this test to rent from us.
- ❑ Attention **Volksmarch** enthusiasts, this year the Volksmarch will be conducted on Sept. 18 at Fourth Cliff. Plan now to join us for this super annual event and be ready to celebrate with us as we combine our Volksmarch with our Oktoberfest Celebration. Details and registration information will be coming.
- ❑ Bring your propane tank in Monday through Friday by 1 p.m. and pick up the same day by 3 p.m. Only \$8.



Hanscom Lanes Bldg. 1531, 3-2237

- ❑ **Bowling bingo** runs daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Win up to \$1,000! Only \$1 per chance.
- ❑ **Family bowling** every Saturday. Choose from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$7 per lane for 2 hours of bowling.
- ❑ Glow bowl with us Sept. 11 and 25.
- ❑ The king and queen of the hill tournaments return Sept. 18. Start time is 7:30 p.m.

Register with us today.

Veterinary Clinic Bldg. 1219, 3-3266

- ❑ Upcoming clinic dates are Sept. 9, 10, 21, 22 and 23.

Call ahead for an appointment. All animals must be on a leash or in a carrier. No children are permitted during clinic hours.

Auto Hobby Shop Bldg. 1702, 3-2612

- ❑ The Auto Hobby Shop will be closed through Sunday to ensure a smooth relocation of the facility to Bldg. 1733.

Youth Center Bldg. 1993, 3-2858

- ❑ Registration for school-age full-time care, sponsored by Youth Programs, is being held at the School Age facility, Bldg. 1999.

For information contact Italia at 3-2858.



Fitness and Sports Bldg. 1548, 3-3639

- ❑ The Fitness and Sports Center offers 22 aerobic classes each week. Stop by or call for schedule and details of class levels and times.
- ❑ The **Third Annual Air Force Marathon** will be held at the Air Force Museum Sept. 18. The race starts at 7 a.m. and is open to all individual runners and walkers, relay runners, teams and wheelchair athletes.

All registered participants receive a T-shirt and patch. Finishers receive a Marathon collector's medallion.

Hanscom will sponsor three teams: co-ed marathon team-5, male ekiden-4 and female ekiden-4. Team members are responsible for the registration fees.

Applications must be submitted to the Fitness and Sports Center. Registration deadline is Sept. 4.

For information call the Fitness and Sports Center at 3-3639; or call 1-800-467-1823; or visit the marathon website at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.

- ❑ **Music 101** is a music workshop to help you find the beat in your aerobics class. Join in Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. For information call 3-3639.

❑ September's **5k fun run and walk** will be held Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 for t-shirt and fitness drink or \$3 for just the drink. A traveling trophy for the squadron with the most participants and for the fastest five person run team is awarded.

Call 3-3639 for registration information.

- ❑ Individual fitness assessments

are available.

Call customer service at 3-3639 to schedule your appointment today.

Fourth Cliff 1-800-468-9547

- ❑ Our **"salute to labor day"** will be held Sept. 4, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Join us for some family fun as our summer season finishes with a bang.

Family Child Care Bldg. 1994, 3-1280

- ❑ If you love working with children and want to work out of your home, then Family Child Care wants you.

Call 3-1280 for information on becoming a licensed child care provider.



Tickets and Tours Bldg. 1531, 3-3262

- ❑ **Newport RI**, Sunday, \$49.
- ❑ **Taj Mahal-Casino and Resort** in Atlantic City; Sept. 1 to 3. \$159 per person, double occupancy.
- ❑ **R.E.M.** Sept. 11 at the Tweeter Center, 7:30 p.m., \$40.
- ❑ **Virginia Beach Spectacular**, Sept. 6 to 10; \$405 per person, double occupancy.
- ❑ **Grand Amish Tour of Pennsylvania Dutch Country** Oct. 9 to 12; \$352 per person, double occupancy.

Tickets are available for:
❑ **Roger Williams Zoo**, Providence R.I.

- ❑ **Riverside Park** in Agawam, Mass.

- ❑ **Six Flags** in N.J.

- ❑ **Water Country and Canobie Lake Park** in New Hampshire

- ❑ **Yorks Wild Kingdom** in Maine.

- ❑ Going to **Disney World**? Check out our prices for the four or five day Park Hopper pass or the All-in-One Hopper Pass.

- ❑ Movie tickets are available for General Cinema, Showcase Cinema and Sony-Lowe's. Adult tickets are only \$5.50 each compared to door prices of \$7.50 to \$8.

Club Happenings



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- ❑ **Wednesday night buffet** is 5 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club; \$6.95 for adult members, \$3.95 for kids. Surcharge applies.

- ❑ **Thursday lunch buffet** at the Enlisted Club. 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$5.50 per person, surcharge applies. This buffet will be discontinued after Wednesday.

- ❑ Everyone is invited to enjoy the **Tuskegee Airmen Room** at the Enlisted Club. As a reminder, this is a designated non-smoking area.

- ❑ **Steak night** is every Tuesday at the **Enlisted Club** from 5 to 8 p.m. and every Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the **O'Club**. Everyone is welcome.

- ❑ **Karaoke** is every Thursday at the Enlisted Club, 7 to 10 p.m.

- ❑ **Club catering services** are available for that special party or function. Call Karen Cardoos at 3-9694 for more information.

- ❑ Sunday **"Champagne brunch."** at the Officers' Club, Aug. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all base personnel. Adults \$9.95, children ages six to 12 \$5, and kids five and under are free.

- ❑ **Happy birthday Air Force**, join the Officers' Club and the Patriot Enlisted Clubs Sept. 17 for food, fun and games as they celebrate the Air Force's 52nd Birthday.

Fly Farther with Aero Clubs

Air Force Materiel Command has initiated the Fly Farther program to reward Aero Club members for hours they fly through July 18, 2000.

Members who are rated private pilots and not enrolled in the introductory flight training program are eligible to receive awards through the Fly Farther program.

All members meeting the eligibility criteria will be automatically enrolled in the program.

Members can gain bonus hours toward reaching the next award gate by attending safety meetings in person. If you attend three meetings in a row you will receive one hour flying credit. Each meeting can only be counted once.

Members should bring their logbooks to the Aero Club office by the 15th of each month to receive awards such as a lightwriter pen, headset blackout light, flight bag or flight jacket.

Interested in learning how to fly? Now is the time to do it. Join the Hanscom Flight Training Center, an AFMC Aero Club, between Sept. 20 and Oct. 31, 1999 and the \$25 initiation fee will be waived.

The Flight Training Center will be hosting an open house to kick off this event in the near future.

For information on learning to fly or the Fly Farther program call or stop by the Hanscom Flight Training Center, 3-5160, Bldg. 1722 next to the fire station.

Patriot Enlisted Club hosts Football Frenzy

Club members who enjoy football can watch the games and win prizes at the Patriot Enlisted Club this football season.

"This year's *Football Frenzy* involves exciting games and new giveaways," said Cathy Waters, operations manager. "Just watch the games with us and you could win some great gifts."

Prizes include sport shirts, a \$150 sports apparel gift certificate, tickets to see the Atlanta Falcons play the San Francisco 49ers in San Fran-

cisco, tickets to the Super Bowl in Atlanta and tickets to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

Each trip includes round-trip airfare for two, hotel accommodations and a rental car.

This worldwide promotion is sponsored by SatoTravel, Miller Brewing Company, American Airlines, Best Western, and Air Force

Clubs. (No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.) Contact the Enlisted Club at 3-2123 for more information about *Football Frenzy*.

